

Largest Class In History Graduates Friday

Three Hundred and Twenty Students Graduate Friday

Week of Gaiety Precedes Convocation—McDougall Church Filled to Capacity—Convocation Tickets Distributed Early in the Week

The choice of Friday, the 13th of May, for Convocation to the superstitiously optimistic is a good omen, but in any case the graduates of 1932 will have realized that very little importance can be attached to a mere date, for they have found that it is necessary to put sincere effort and hard work into anything that is worth while attaining.

This year there are nearly three hundred people who are going to officially sever their connection with the University, but not until future years will they fully realize how closely knit into the fabric of their lives is the experience of the past four years.

Athabasca, for which the services of Bowman's Orchestra have been secured. Convocation Dance put the finishing touches on the congratulatory week of gaiety dedicated to those who have succeeded in their University careers. This week has been a fitting climax to four years of University life, whose value will only become fully apparent as the student becomes more experienced.

The first item on the program was the informal dance at Pembina on Friday evening; the class was entertained Saturday afternoon at South Cooking Lake at Mrs. Frank Barnhouse's summer home.

The speaker at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday evening was Dr. Wallace, who emphasized the importance of the responsibilities of the 1932 graduating class in the parts that they will take in the life they are entering.

Monday afternoon Dr. Rutherford kindly opened his house to the graduates for tea at 4:30 o'clock.

The second informal dance at Pembina was held Tuesday afternoon, at which there was a good representation of graduates.

Wednesday evening a theatre party was held at the Capitol, at which was being shown "Sunshine Susie."

The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta graciously received the Senior Class at the Government House Thursday afternoon at tea. After being entertained by Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, the students accepted the hospitality of the Alumni at a dinner and dance held at Athabasca Hall.

The great event of the whole series is, of course, Convocation itself, where three hundred and twenty students will receive their degrees and about ninety awards will be made. The Convocation speaker is Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, who this year was appointed Honorary Colonel of the University of Alberta Contingent of the C.O.T.C. The invocation will be read by Dr. A. S. Tuttle, who is the principal of St. Stephen's College, which is affiliated with the University.

Immediately after Convocation tea will be served at Athabasca Hall, and in the evening the Convocation Dance, at which the graduates and their friends will be entertained at

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS AT BACCALAUREATE

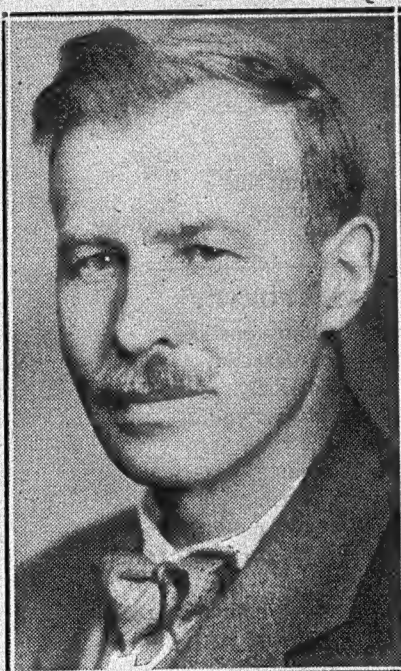
Asks Students to Recognize Importance of Sincerity and Courage

Hypocrisy, the cancer of the soul, destroys the influence of an individual upon those with whom that individual may come in contact, stated Dr. Wallace in his address at the Baccalaureate service in Convocation Hall Sunday evening. Dr. Wallace asked that the graduating students who are about to enter on their careers should recognize the great importance of sincerity and courage.

On introducing a discussion of the present economic conditions, Dr. Wallace remarked that there is a need in this world for learned minds. The future offers many great problems, but the students must remember that upon them rests a responsibility greater than the making of a living, a responsibility imposed by their training.

Beyond individual demands there is a need for trained minds to study facts, to have a sympathetic understanding of the problems of other nations, and when conclusions are reached, to have the courage to express them. Dr. Wallace also urged a keener interest in international affairs.

SPEAKER AT SUNDAY SERVICE



DR. ROBT. WALLACE Who gave the Baccalaureate address Sunday evening.

Undergrads Plan Banquet to Celebrate New Bus Service

At Last, Quoth All, the Bus Has Arrived—No More Drizzling Around in Below Zero Weather—Varsity Gets Three Days' Service

The Sino-Japanese war is not yet terminated, prosperity is still around the corner, the mosquitoes are bad, and the Lindbergh baby has not been found—but through the gloom there shines a bright ray of comfort—the University has a bus service.

Thus, that which was bargained for twenty years ago, prayed for ever since and was never expected to come to pass, has reached fruition. The years of agitation, supplication, and excretion were not spent in vain. Even the most sanguine had been driven to despair, when on a bright sunny day in April, joy was brought to the hearts of thousands when they perceived a bright red and yellow apparition bearing a resemblance to a cross between an army tank and a circus wagon, was seen parked at the corner of 88th ave. and 109th st. It was a day for rejoicing.

The inauguration was most auspicious. The schedule was changed three times the first day, and every one was so incredulous and incapable of realizing that their dreams had come true, that for the first day the bus made its rounds with a singular paucity of passengers. By the end of the month, however, everyone in Garneau had experienced the ineffable pleasure of a ride in the new vehicle. In fact, many have spent the whole afternoon on the bus riding from Steen's to the front of the Arts Building, thence to the Normal School, Whyte avenue, 109th street, and back to Steen's, and so throughout the day.

The wonderful feature about the bus is that it provides a maximum of scenery for one street car ticket. If one wishes to go downtown, from the university, he first makes a tour of the south side. Another nice feature is that the bus is never overcrowded, the service fortunately having been commenced when 90 per cent. of the students had left for the summer.

AFTERNOON TEA AT DR. RUTHERFORD'S

Mrs. R. C. Wallace Presided Over the Tea Table—Mrs. A. E. Ottewill at Coffee Table

Monday, May 9th, marked the 24th Founder's Day at the University of Alberta. On that occasion the graduates of Class '32 were delightfully entertained at tea by Chancellor Dr. A. C. Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford at their home on Saskatchewan Drive. Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford received the guests. The tea table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and tall tapers. Mrs. R. C. Wallace presided over the tea table, while Mrs. A. E. Ottewill poured coffee. The guests were served by Mrs. E. W. Sheldon, Mrs. Stanley McCuaig, Mrs. Cecil Rutherford, Miss Ruth Bowen and Miss Bessie Brander. Ices were cut by Mrs. D. G. Rutherford and served by Miss Margaret Bowen, Miss Ruth Sheldon and Miss Marjorie McKenzie.

Mr. William Roxborough, president of Class '32, reviewed the work of Dr. Rutherford and the great interest he has always shown in the University. He also expressed the thanks of the senior class to Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford.

FIRST GRAD DANCE HELD AT PEMBINA

Miss Dodd and Senior Executive Receive—About Sixty Graduates Present

The first function for Class '32 was an informal dance held in Pembina Hall Friday evening. It was a most acceptable commencement to Convocation week.

Some of the students had already received the verdict, while others were still awaiting the return of the jury. One would never have known that this latter class existed, as all seemed to be very light-hearted and free from worry.

At 10:30 o'clock refreshments were served. The delicious sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake were certainly the climax to the dance.

The orchestra was excellent, and contributed very greatly to the success of the evening.

There were approximately sixty graduates present. Miss Dodd graciously received with the senior class executive.

COUNCIL NOTICE

Since the publication of the last regular issue of The Gateway several questions of general interest have been decided by the new Council.

Athletic tickets will be sold at a price of five dollars to students at time of registration. These tickets will be optional, that is, no student is forced to purchase one, but once purchased they are non-refundable. Otherwise they will operate in the same manner as the tickets used in the past year.

Handbooks will be sold to students at time of registration.

At registration students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, indicating the activities in which they have the greatest interest. This will be used both to determine the relative importance of activities for the purpose of aiding the Council in distribution of funds, and to find the names of students who are interested in the various activities. Thus the questionnaire will combine something of the idea of the individual budget scheme voted upon in March last, and the questionnaire which was signed by students at registration.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

AWARDS

(Competition for which is not confined to members of the graduating class.)

MEDALS

The Governor General's Gold Medal

Robert Charles Rose.

The Alexander Cameron Rutherford Gold Medal in English

Edward Alexander McCourt.

The Women's University Club Gold Medal

Elly Thomas Margolis.

The President's Gold Medal in Nursing

Caroline Elizabeth Sage.

The Chief Justice's Gold Medal in Law

Cyril Nisbet Tingle.

The James Ramsay Gold Medal in Mathematics

Not awarded.

The Moshier Memorial Medal in Medicine

John Weightman Bridge.

The Alberta Pharmaceutical Association Gold Medal in Pharmacy

In the degree course: Not awarded.

In the licentiate course: Herbert Carl Anderson.

The Duncan Alexander McGibbon Gold Medal in Political Economy

Otto Leonard Holz.

Le Club L'Avendry Gold Medal in French

Dorothy May Hawley.

The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Gold Medal in Commerce

Otto Leonard Holz.

The Prevey Gold Medal in Household Economics

Hilda Beatrice McEwen.

Edythe Vair Souch (honorable mention).

The Mewburn Memorial Medal in Surgery

Allan Langmuir Chambers (by reversion from J. W. Bridge).

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine Offered by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta

Final year, Medicine: John Weightman Bridge.

Final year, Surgery: John Weightman Bridge.

FELLOWSHIP

The Lloyd Hartnell Bishop Memorial Fellowship in English Literature

Not awarded.

PRIZES

The Alberta Dental Association Prizes

Fifth year: Frederick Stanley Colman.

Awards of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta

In Civil Engineering: Norman Donald McLean.

In Electrical Engineering: Kenneth Arthur Jackson.

In Mining Engineering: Joseph Herbert Mooney.

In Chemical Engineering: Eric Austin.

The Dowling Memorial Prize in Geology

Donald Alfred Taylor.

The McLaren-Cook Memorial Prize in Household Economics

Not awarded.

The Carswell Prize in the Faculty of Law

Cyril Nisbet Tingle.

The Raymond James Memorial Prize in Law

Cyril Nisbet Tingle.

The National Trust Prize in Law

Cyril Nisbet Tingle.

Prizes of the Board of Governors for Nursing

General proficiency in senior year: Caroline Elizabeth Sage.

Highest standing in examinations in senior year: Margaret Gaetz (by reversion from Caroline Elizabeth Sage).

Highest standing in practical work in senior year: Mary Melnyk (by reversion from Caroline Elizabeth Sage).

AWARDS

(Competition for which is not confined to members of the graduating class.)

MEDAL

Le Ministere Des Affaires Etrangeres Bronze Medal in French

Dorothy May Hawley.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarships of the Senate and Board of Governors of the University

In Agriculture: Not awarded.

In Applied Science: Lucien Dwar-

kin.

In Arts: John Ratteray Ower.

In Law: Bert Ramelson.

Scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine Offered by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Alberta

Third and fourth years, Physiology: William James Downs.

Second and third year, Anatomy: Leslie Reginald Williams.

Second year, Proficiency: Lloyd Winston Bassett.

The Scholarship of the Calgary Dental Society

Harold Roy Turner.

The Scholarships of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association

In the degree course: Not awarded.

In the licentiate course: Ethel Viola Carr.

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WHAT EVERY YOUNG GRADUATE SHOULD KNOW

Graduation, with all its attendant difficulties and problems, has been found in the majority of cases considered to render the subject in suitable condition for a berth in one of those cheerful places provided by the government for those with marked symptoms of cerebral decay. It is to alleviate, in as great a measure as possible, these difficulties that this time has been published. We realize, of course, that it comes too late to be of very much practical use to those graduating in 1932, but with ever a cheery thought for posterity, we still persist in publishing it. (We must not neglect to mention that an autographed copy of this manuscript can be obtained at twenty-five cents, plus the coupon attached. Actual value \$5.00.)

It is essential, in the first place, that the graduate realize that he may NOT graduate. If this were clearly understood, the suicide squad of the

city police force would have to resort to bribery to obtain any work at all. Having gone into the subject somewhat deeply, and having talked with many a prospective graduate, we are in a position to appreciate to the full the true danger that lies in being too optimistic. We approached a friend a few weeks subsequent to the vernal equinox, and suggested cordially, "You graduate this spring, don't you?" To our intense surprise, astonishment, chagrin (and many others) he gave us a haggard look and after a long pause insinuated that such were his expectations. We, who were thoroughly conversant with the current state of affairs, said jovially, "You mean you're supposed to?" and for some strange and totally unfathomable reason, his laugh seemed too long and too loud. We wondered about this.

Having definitely established the

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Report of the Editors of the Gateway

The past session has been unique in Gateway history. Never before has the paper had so many editors, associate or others, and never has it been more apparent that the position of the Editor-in-Chief is becoming more and more difficult.

After supervising the paper's publication, the Editor appointed by licitation for half of the session just last year's Editor and the 1931-32 Council found that Gateway responsibilities made too great a demand on the paper's years of publication. A his time, despite a staff of greater number than at any other period in its history, the paper was prevented from taking office by the authorities. It was found necessary to form a temporary editorial board to produce the Christmas issue. After Christmas, considerable difficulty was encountered by the Council in finding a new head executive for the paper. Finally, W. Bowker and L. Alexander formed a joint editorship (not without considerable estrangement), and the second half of the issues was published under their guidance. The two editors co-operated without friction. However, this form of editorship was purely an emergency measure: we would not recommend it as a permanent institution. Co-editorship might involve difference of opinion between the partners, leading to total rupture or pusillanimous compromise. It is evident that serious consideration must be given the problem, and action of some kind taken.

We would recommend that the Editor in future shift responsibility to the Managing Editor for supervision of all mechanical work such as page make-up, proof-reading, etc. Of course, this brings up the current problem of finding an experienced man for the position of Managing

Editor: for this we have no solution. The Board of Associate Editors inaugurated by the retiring Council to aid the Editor in writing editorials, was a dismal failure. We recommend that the Board be discontinued.

We further recommend that the University grant The Gateway Editor credit for one course. Either the paper or the academic standing of the Editor is likely to suffer under the present system: if our suggestion is accepted, The Gateway and the Editor will benefit. It is the firm conviction of men who have held the position that the training derived from the editorship is at least the equivalent of a senior course.

Policy of the Paper

During the past term it has been our policy to discuss important current topics, such as international affairs, in line with the practice of our more immediate predecessors. We have consistently refused to consider The Gateway a mere minute book of student affairs, and have also refused to pandering to advertisers merely for the sake of increasing our revenue. Our attitude has been: If our readers do not begin now to interest themselves in outside activities (in which, we are told, university students are expected to take leading parts), when will they do so? On the other hand, we have given due prominence to events of more immediate campus interest. Despite narrow-minded criticism of editorials on "outside" topics, we feel that we have fulfilled the function required of good university newspapers, however inadequate our capabilities in treating such subjects. It is significant that such papers as the McGill Daily carried similar editorials—and the Daily is a

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THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate Newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta
Gateway Office: 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026

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NEWS EDITOR: Margaret Moore
CIRCULATION MGR.: Arthur J. Stinson
CIRCULATION ASSTS.: Bruce Whittaker, James Weaver,
John Crawford.
CASSEPOLE: J. W. Chalmers

CONVOCATION—1932

Those of us who are about to leave the University look forward to graduation with somewhat mixed feelings. Graduation marks both an end and a beginning. It marks the successful conclusion of an important portion of our life's work, but it marks only the beginning of another, much longer, and in many respects a more difficult phase.

In spite of numerous differences, University life is not a thing apart from the rest of our lives, but forms an integral and inseparable part of them. The associations formed here will last far beyond the day of graduation, and the echoes of events which have occurred in our University career will be heard far down the years, and may influence our lives long after we have entirely forgotten them.

To some the University may have proved a disappointment. Far fields look green, and the sort of romantic haze which envelops University in the eyes of the high school student is almost inevitably dissipated under the glaring light of reality. The University years are a hard time for many. We have here often had brought forcibly home to us for the first time the pettinesses and meanness of human nature. We have met deceit, hypocrisy, dishonesty, in short, most of the vices which exist in the world as we know it.

Yet we have seen so much of the other side: of the loyal friendships, of honesty and devotion; have tasted to such an extent the pride of accomplishment, that we can take the good with the bad and, we believe, find the balance eminently favorable. If we have learned only to estimate human nature, to value a person for what he is, not for what we would like him to be, our years at University have been by no means wasted.

We would go no further in thus repeating what has doubtless been said often before, and what will so very likely be repeated time and again in the future. We extend only our wish and hope that the members of Class '32 may be happy and successful, and that, above all, they be given the courage in all things to follow "whatsoever things are true" as it is given to them to see them.

L. L. A.

MR. NICHOLS' ORGAN RECITALS

For some years past Mr. Nichols, of the Physics Department, has made a practice of giving organ recitals in Convocation Hall three or four times during the final examinations. These recitals have almost

CASSEPOLE

GRADUATE

(With acknowledgements to the Manitoba Free Press.)

I have studied French and German,
I know the Latin name for leg;
But employers sometimes wonder
If I ever studied Gregg;
I have studied ancient epics
At my dear old Alma Mater,
But now the bosses ask me,
"Can you wind a generator?"

I've a knowledge of exchanges,
Curb and stock and wheat and cotton,
But it doesn't much impress them
For my penmanship is rotten;
And I know my mathematics,
X and Y and Pi and Mu,
But it doesn't seem to help me
To find some work to do.

I've amassed a lot of culture
Full of strange and awesome names,
They admit I am a wizard
At this guessing contest games;
They laud my erudition,
Those simple-minded folk,
But still they can't help wondering
How it happens that I'm broke.

—J. W. C.

POST-EXAM POETRY

In merry months of happy spring
Breezes blow and rains descend,
Nature blooms right joyously;
—Thank God examinations end.

Page the poets in a paean
Praising vernal beauty true,
In these panegyrics count me,
Thanking Allah that I'm through.

Through? How true that simple word is,
Prostrate, prone, recumbent, I,
Till at last I sometimes wonder
Why morticians pass me by.

Comes the answer from a cranium
Crammed with facts beyond a joke;
Undertakers show no interest
In a corpse that's stony broke.

Today laudations fall around us,
Midst Convocation's milling mob;
Tomorrow brutal truth arises—
I'm just a guy without a job.

—J. W. C.

become a custom, and we hope that they will continue in the future. At each of these given this year, over two hundred students were present, in spite of the fact that they are held in the evening when few overtown students are at the University, and although the students are studying for their final examinations. This shows how much the music is appreciated.

Mr. Nichols is to be thanked for giving these recitals, and complimented on his playing and choice of selections.

W. F. B.

S.C.M. Camp Conference At Fallis During Week

Many Prominent Leaders Present — More Students Attend Than Previous Year

Away from the city, the tension of examinations released, fifty-eight campers from the University of Alberta enjoyed a week at Fallis, from April 30 to May 7. Due to the kindness of the Girls' Work Board, the Canadian Girls in Training club-house was used. It provided excellent accommodation for all.

The general program was built around the theme, "Adventure." Speakers well qualified in their particular field directed discussions in each day's forum. Dr. R. C. Wallace introduced a discussion on education. One of the chief points of debate was the present day examination system used in public schools, high schools and university. Discussion also centred around the University as a training school in vocations, or as a place where a liberal education may be obtained.

Dr. John McDonald followed Dr. Wallace by introducing the topic, "Social Ethics." He divided his subject into four headings: use of leisure time, crime and punishment, the capitalist system, internationalism. Mr. Elmer Roper, editor of the Alberta Labor News, led the forum on "Economic Problems." The problem of changing the motive of profit-making to one of usefulness gave rise to a heated argument.

Professor George Smith, of the history department, aroused a real interest in international affairs, both concerning Europe and the Far East. The forums were opened by Dr. A. J. Cook, honorary president of the S.C.M. for 1931-32. He introduced the camp theme "Adventure."

On Saturday evening, April 30, the camp participated in appreciation of music and literature. Sunday morning Dr. A. S. Tuttle conducted a worship service.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, contributed a great deal to the camp. As well as leading a study group each evening, she took the camp adventuring in the realm of Friendship. Her address at the closing of the camp challenged all to meet the problems of this present day with Christian fortitude and courage.

Small study groups under Dr. A. D. Miller, Dr. A. S. Tuttle, Miss Gertrude Rutherford, and Mr. George Haythorne met each morning from 9 to 10:30.

Mrs. A. C. Farrell was a congenial and kindly camp hostess.

Last, but certainly not least, is Mr. P. Guylander, the genial cook, who capably and efficiently took charge of the kitchen.

The afternoons were left free for recreation, hikes, boating, or a rest if preferred. Volley-ball was one of the popular sports. A tournament was arranged for one afternoon by Miss Lillian Carscadden and Mr. Reuben Jespersen, directors of sports. Six teams competed under the leadership of Dr. Moss, Mr. Roper, Dr. Tuttle, Dr. Miller, Mr. Keeping, and Mr. C. R. Love.

Another afternoon was spent in hiking to Sand Ravine. A picnic supper was served, followed by community singing, under the efficient leadership of Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Miss Lydia Farrell and Mr. Dwight Williams.

Boating was a popular recreation. The three rowboats and one canoe were in constant use. On account of fine weather the lake was seldom rough, and a favorable wind kept what ice there remained in the lake at the other end.

The camp library was greatly supplemented by a number of books brought from Toronto by Miss Rutherford. Several books dealing with the daily topics under discussion were available to all those interested in gaining further information.

The camp was efficiently organized by a camp committee, consisting of: Stanley Rands, Elliott Birdsall, Helen Bolton, Margaret Smith, Reuben Jespersen, Lillian Carscadden, Margaret Kinney, Walter Love, George Haythorne, Gertrude Rutherford.

The work of the camp, such as waiting on tables, carrying water, sweeping, etc., was carefully divided, so that no one person had too much to do.

Taking the camp as a whole, it was felt by all that it was a success. Its atmosphere of comradeship and good will, the closeness to nature, the isolation from the petty problems of daily life brought all campers together with one common purpose, the



LESS NOISE, PLEASE!

Editors, The Gateway.

Gentlemen,—It has been the habit in past years to applaud when each of the graduates goes up to receive his or her degree. We feel that this is rather a ridiculous procedure, and would be pleased to see it discontinued.

In the first place, the sound becomes monotonous after listening to it for an hour or so. It has absolutely no spontaneity, and it is extremely boring to listen to a feeble ripple of hand clapping repeated two hundred and fifty times in succession.

Furthermore, it must be rather embarrassing to some of the graduates, who know practically no one, to walk up to receive his or her degree, and be greeted by an almost inaudible hand-clapping that is obviously accorded merely because the audience feels that it is under an obligation to finish what it has begun.

Of course, there are a few who receive a real ovation. This is very fine in the case of, say, a blind student or the Rhodes scholar, but in the past merit has not generally been taken into consideration in the apportionment of applause.

Another reason for abolishing this custom is that it must be very tiring to those who do the clapping. The physical strain is considerable, and the sound is rather jarring on the nerves. Why not hire a cheering squad to do the thing properly, if it must be done at all?

In fact, at most other universities the practice is to rag the students when they go up to receive their degrees. This would be much more interesting and amusing for all concerned than the practice followed here.

Yours truly,
RATEPAYER.

search for truth. Next year's camp will be looked forward to with greater anticipation and enthusiasm than ever before.

The S.C.M. executive for 1932-33 is as follows: President, Stanley Rands; vice-president, Ruth McElroy; executive, Helen Bolton, Helen Berry, Walter Love, Elizabeth Forryan, Hugh Thompson, Eddie Birdsall.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Elizabeth Imrie Memorial Scholarship
Marshall Edward Manning, B.A.
The Aikins Scholarship in English Language and Literature
Priscilla Hammond
The Women's University Club Scholarship
Phyllis May Brewster.
The Home Economics Club Scholarship
Mary Stevenson Burgess.
The Scholarship of the Edmonton Section of the Council of Jewish Women
Simon Pasternack.

The Russell Roberts Caldwell Memorial Scholarship in Mathematics
Simon Pasternack.
The Cecil Ethelbert Race Memorial Scholarship in Commerce
Edith Florence Garbutt.
The Edmonton B'nai B'rith Scholarship
Joseph Harry Cooper.
The Prittie Scholarships in Research work in Biology: Not awarded.
Research work in Chemistry: Not awarded.
The Robert Tegler Foundation Research Scholarship
Sidney Charles Overbaugh, B.Sc.
Stanley Rands, B.A.

PRIZES
The Ewart Beresford Memorial Prize in Biochemistry
Not awarded.
The Lehman Prize in Chemistry
Lucien Dworkin and Harold William Riley.
The T. Eaton Company's Prizes in Commerce
Third year: Edith Florence Garbutt.
Second year: Lois Elizabeth Latimer.

The Alberta Dental Association Prize
Third year: Edward Victor Springbett.
Prize for General Proficiency in Second Year Dentistry
Not awarded.
The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize
William Godlib Eiebrasse.

The Prize in Second Year Engineering Drafting
William Sutherland Craig.
The Canadian Northland Resources Prize
Not awarded.
The Stutchbury Research Prize
Not awarded.

The Samuel Richard Hooford Memorial Prize in English
Priscilla Hammond.
The Phi Gamma Sorority Prize in English
Ralph Edgar Collins.
The Vallee French Prize
Ruth Lily Gunbild Soderholm.

The Prize in French Offered by the French Consul for Western Canada
Jean Campbell Schurer.
The La Fleche Bros. Ltd. Prize in French
Frederick Vernon Keats.
The Jane Alexander Memorial Prize in Geology
Lawrence Lyon Alexander.

The Deutscher Club Edelweiss Prizes
In German 47: Elviera M. Sestrap.
In German 54: Glen Shortliffe.
The Gordon Stanley Fife Memorial Prize in History
Timothy Clarke Byrne.

The John Henry Stanley Memorial Prize in History
William Harry Epstein.
The History Club Prize
Kenneth Hurst Ives.
The A. L. Burt Prize in History 57
William Harry Epstein.

The D. M. Duggan Prize in Second Year Household Economics
Evelyn Barnett.
The Jane Alexander Memorial Prize in Latin
Mary Slattery.
The Carswell Prizes in the Faculty of Law
Second year: Melvin I. Friedman.
First year: Bert Ramelson.

Prize in Mathematics I
Arthur James Stinson.
Prize in History of Medicine
Not awarded.
Prize for General Proficiency in Fourth Year Degree Course in Nursing
Margaret L. Hargrave.

Prize for General Proficiency in Intermediate Year Nursing
Dorothy M. Smith.
The Halley Hamilton Gaetz Memorial Prize in Philosophy
Mark McClung.

FIRST CLASS GENERAL STANDING
In Agriculture
Fourth year: Robert Charles Rose.
In Applied Science
Fourth year: Kenneth Arthur Jackson.

Third year: Murdo MacLeod.
First year: Lucien Dworkin, J. A. G. Gordon, and Christopher Ritchie.
In Arts
Fourth year: Dorothy May Hawley, Mabel W. McConnell, and Eily Thomas Margolis.

Second year: Simon Pasternack, Ralph Edgar Collins, Dilworth Wayne Wooley, and John Moynes Calhoun.
In Medicine
Sixth year: John Weightman Bridge.
Third year: Frank McNeill Smith.
Second year: Lloyd Winston Bassett.

In Dentistry
Fifth year: Frederick Stanley Colman.
In Law
Second year: Melvin I. Friedman.
First year: Bert Ramelson.

Diploma Course, Senior year: Caroline Elizabeth Sage and Mary Melnyk.
Degree Course, Fourth year: Margaret Hargrave, Kathleen Lord, and Ruth Beverly Robertson.
In Pharmacy
Licentiate Course, Second year: Herbert Carl Anderson.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
Diploma in Nursing
Borowsky, Emily Priscilla Brodie, Margaret Jean Caldwell, Jean Moir Calvert, Phyllis Myrtle Catherine Campbell, Annie Isabel Dickson, Ann Elizabeth Dunbar, Margaret Culloden Eastly, Orpha Izora

Fergusson, Eva Elizabeth Gaetz, Margaret Gourley, Isabella Graham, Laura Marguerite Guthrie, Anne Beryl Hennig, Leona Adela Hepworth, Bernice Alberta Hill, Emily Marie Manning, Margaret Melnyk, Mary Parker, Eleanore Perry, Margaret Ellen Plishka, Mary Anne Sage, Caroline Elizabeth Shandruk, Grace Souther, Margaret Edith Stephenson, Doris Jean Stewart, Esther Irene Tyrrell, Edna Marie

Diploma in Pharmacy
Anderson, Herbert Carl Archer, Norman Joseph William Brearley, Robert Frank Cameron, Robert Allan Duncan, Brock Lockhart Holton, Richard Orrin Holmes, Raymond Wallace Lambert, Arthur Peel Rasoni Mitchell, Kenneth Dryden Sprague, Walter Howard

Admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts
Argue, Dorothy Frances Atkin, Ethel Evelyn (with second class honors in History) Baker, Norma Berenice Bell, Amo Ethel

Bel, Beatrice Wilhelmina Brandow, Winogene Mae Cain, Janet Alice (with second class honors in French and Latin) Caven, Margaret Loraine Farries Cogswell, Mary Alice Collier, Phyllis Kathleen Cooper, Eleanor Elizabeth Corneille, Margaret Loretta Elizabeth

Dickson, Margaret Evelyn Durrell, Margaret Kellock (with second class honors in Modern Languages) Elmore, Grace Helena Farrell, Lydia Jane Ferguson, Mary Ida

Foster, Marjorie Pauline Freebury, Ruth Evangeline (with first class honors in Latin and French) Fry, Ruth Evelyn Galbraith, Eleanor Robson Greig, Jean

Harmon, Aileen Marion Harris, Alma May (with first class honors in Classics) Hawley, Dorothy May Hobbs, Doris Leedham Hollands, Helen Ethel Hughes, Norah Jackson, Mary Amelia Jennejohn, Eleanor Marian Joffe, Mary

Kinney, Margaret Isobel Kittlitz, Esther Linke, Barbara Edith McConnell, Mabel Wingard McKenzie, Loraine Barbara Macleay, Dorothy Margaret Ness, Betsy Agnes

Riley, Dorothy Elizabeth Roberts, Meinwen Robins, Alice May Rushworth, Rita Harper Smith, Helen Margaret Stephenson, Marion McLean Stone, Dorothy Austin Thom, Catherine Jean Toby, Frances Irene

Voss, Eunice Anne Welch, Bessie Mary Wetmore, Jessie Helen Louise (with first class honors in Classics) Wright, Emily Jean

Alexander, Lawrence Lyon. Bentley, Newcombe Noah Brown, John Clement (with second class honors in French and Latin) Burgess, Alexander

Byrne, Timothy Clarke Cameron, Robert Alfred Cormack, John Spiers Dhami, Sadhu Singh Elliott, James Francis Fish, Harvey William Gould, Roy Wellesley Hannechock, Frederick

Huckvale, William Sydney Jespersen, Reuben Edward Karpoff, Theodore Mathew Kennedy, Frank John Kyle, David Samuel Acheson *McCourt, Edward Alexander (with first class honors in English)

McDermid, Neil Douglas MacDonald, James MacDonald, William Scott McKim, Carman Fulton McLean, Alfred Thomas Muller, Erich (with first class honors in Modern Languages) Paige, Frank Carl

Pinsky, Maurice Dorian Poole, William Harold Robinson, Charles Andrew Rose, George Henry Semmens, Graham Corkill Shearer, Bryce Wetherston Sheppy, John Ivan (with second class honors in Classics) Strome, William

Strong, Cornwalis Gordon Tuttle, Morley Johnson Verge, Joseph William Walker, Bernal Ernest Williams, Thomas Wesley Wilson, Arthur McEwan

*Rhodes Scholar-elect.
Admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, ad eundem
Boettcher, Henry John de la Vergne, Chester R. Gibault, Joseph Leon Guebert, Arnold Liebe, John

Admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Arts
Coone, Lucina Anne Mark Fisher, Frances Mary Korczynski, Minnie Alice Lobe, Jean Eleanor Nash, Kathleen Mary Scott, Lillian Jean Stevenson, Jean Hamilton Gibson

Aiello, Albert Leonard Alexander, Kenneth Frank Broughton, James William Burke, Gerald Louis Colpitts, Dean Alvin Ennis, Frederick James Foy, Edward Francis Gidman, William Ogden Hooper, Stead Wannop Howells, William Crompton Hutchinson, Walter Jennejohn, Norman Robert Johnson, Carl Bernhard

Keel, Merton Harris Knight, John Harold Kumagai, Paul Sakae McKee, Roger Alexander Margolis, Ely Thomas Phillips, Stanley John Ritchie, Thomas Harold Robinson, William Charles Roxburgh, William Garland Schrag, Andrew Lewis Scott, Walter Allister Tarver, Harold Taylor, Donald Alfred Torrie, Arthur Marshall Tuck, John Aubrey Wait, Norman Alexander Williams, Edmund Dwight Mackenzie

Admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce
Foster, Marjorie Moffatt Shillington, Elizabeth Evelyn Cameron, Archibald Lee Holtz, Otto Leonard Millar, Hugh Herbert Paddon, Kenneth George Will, George Albert David

Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Household Economics
Burkholder, Irma Alberta Clayton, Gertrude Evelyn Cooper, Evelyn Isabel Duggan, Ayliffe Frances Garbutt, Alice Kirkpatrick Gillis, Anna MacBeth Gordon, Jean Mona Lee, Eva Marjorie

McCulloch, Nova Florence McEwen, Hilda Beatrice McIvor, Margaret Sarah Isabel MacKenzie, Elizabeth Lynch McLaggan, Margaret Elizabeth Mahaffy, Helen Elizabeth Souch, Edythe Vair Studholme, Bertha Grace, B.A. Weeks, Ethel Lillian

Admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Household Economics
Garrow, Helen Jane
Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Pharmacy
Baardseth, Elizabeth Elfrida Kippen, Isabel Elizabeth Coffin, Albert Frank Sereda, William

Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Agriculture
Rule, John Ulric
Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering
Austin, Eric Liskear, Morris McKenzie, Ralph Baynton Morris, Joseph Reikie, Matthew Ker Thomson Schneider, Ben

Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Civil Engineering
Batson, Jack Ernest David Briesse, Richard Gustave McLean, Norman Donald Olive, Alfred Powell
Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Electrical Engineering
Dale, John Clapham Hawkins, James Edward Jackson, Kenneth Arthur McPherson, Ross Cody Orr, Walter Allyn Stanley, Thomas Douglas Story, George Lumgair Tollington, Gordon Charles

Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Mining Engineering
Beach, Hugh Hamilton Dionne, Regis James Mooney, Joseph Herbert Pratt, John Charles Thompson, Frederick Robert Wray, Owen Robert
Admitted to the Degree of B.Sc. in Agriculture
Boisvert, Wilfrid Eaglesham, John Lyle Garrow, Patrick Hargrave, James Henry Hargrave, Percival Duncan Marshall, Duncan Mead, William Howard Taft Odyanski, William Peacock, Lawrence Henry Rose, Robert Charles Semeniuk, George Strashok, Fred Strynadka, Nicholas John Wilson, Arthur McEwan Wilson, Hugh Brown

Admitted to the Degree of Bachelor of Laws
Craig, Helen Kathleen Crang, Margaret Tryphena Francis, B.A. Bennett, Charles Vincent, B.A. Bowker, Wilbur Fee, B.A. Cormack, John Spiers Gibbs, Eric Léon, B.A. Gowan, George Victor, B.A. Hart, John Edward, B.Com. MacLennan, John Arthur Parlee, William Ogden, B.A. Tingle, Cyril Nisbet, B.A.

Admitted to the Degree of Doctor of Medicine
Aylesworth, John Amey Boyce, Allen Coleman Bridge, John Weightman, B.A. Carver, Cyril Ellis, B.A. Chambers, Allan Langmuir, B.Sc. Dobson, Creighton Robert Drummond, William Alfred Dumouchel, Murray Lawrence Geissinger, Max Edwin Johnston, Alexander Thomas MacArthur, John Gordon Macaulay, Murdoch Grant, B.Sc. MacLennan, Alexander Havelock, B.Sc. McRae, Charles Edmund Meadows, William Arthur, B.A. Miskew, John William Newcombe, Herbert Lewis, B.A. Revell, Daniel Graisberry Roxburgh, Douglas Brant, B.Sc. Schmalz, Stephen Mathias Stephens, Herbert Henry Trowbridge, Edmund Burke, B.Sc.

Admitted to the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery
Colman, Frederick Stanley Decker, George Edward Hawker, Thomas Hawkins, James Donald Onischuk, Nestor Riskin, Samuel Wolch, Isadore

Diploma and High School Teacher's Certificate
Bell, Mary Winnifred, B.A. Brocklebank, Adelaide Verth, B.A. Dunlap, Grace Wilma, B.A. Jackson, Mary Amelia, B.A. (with distinction) Livingstone, Margaret May, B.A. Luxton, Eleanor Georgina, B.A. Oliver, Zella Jeanne, B.A. Starkie, Agnes, B.A. Welch, Grace Rosaline, B.A.

(Continued on Page 5)

POLITICAL ECONOMY 129

PSYCHOLOGY 51
Class I—Epstein; McDonald, A. D. and
ves (equal); Scott, L. J., and Walker,
E. E., and Spooner (equal); Foster, M.,
and Mitchell (equal).
Class II—Stevenson and Fraser (equal);
Czuczynski; Sparby; Argue and Hooper
(equal); Galland and Welch and Riis and
McDonald, W. S. (equal); Smith, H. E.,
and Barker (equal); Bauer, E.

Clark (equal); Brown, K., and Burgess and Chalmers and Hord (equal); Aitkin and Olipitts and Thont (equal); Barker and Kirby (equal); Belkin and Phillips and Thompson (equal); Hollands and Knight and Anderson and Greig (equal); McElroy; Yr; Nepstad.

Class III—Campbell; Canty; Liebe and Craig (equal); Smith, W. E., and Young (equal); Roberts; Cooper and Marsh and Yrzc (equal); Ross and Cawker (equal).

Johnson and Baker, E., and Baker, N.
(equal); Dickson and McKenzie and Jenne-
John (equal); Holmgren; Brown, P., and
Lushworth (equal); De Leeuw; Kostash
and Coome (equal); Hamilton and Ferguson
(equal).

PSYCHOLOGY 52
Class II—MacLeod.

PSYCHOLOGY 55
Class I—Ford; McIntyre and Sparby
(equal); Chalmers.

Class II—Brown, K.; Johnson, C. B.; Towney; Livingstone; Ness; Jackson; Liebe; Arscallan; Kirby and Macdonald, A. S. (equal); Colpitts; Bell, M., and Garrison and Oliver (equal); Brocklebank; Myrne and Goodland (equal); Burke and Welch (equal).

Class III—Canty and Woodworth (equal); Iyrez and Kittlitz (equal); Buchanan.

PSYCHOLOGY 55 (Teacher's Class)

Class I—O'Brien.
Class II—Donald and Sullivan and Williams (equal); Simpson; Tanner; Alexander; Cameron and Heywood and MacFarland (equal).
Class III—Gleddie; Fraser.
PSYCHOLOGY 57
Class I—Hawley.
Class II—Stacey; Elliott; McCulloch; Verthenbach; Weeks.
Class III—Garbutt.

PSYCHOLOGY 104
Class I—Tuttle.
Class II—King.

PSYCHOLOGY 106
Class I—Newland; Rands; Birdsall and
aylor (equal).
Class II—Argue; King; Woodworth.
Class III—Cosswell.

SPANISH 1
Class I—Burns; Munro.
Class II—Seilhorn; Barnes; Taylor; Carter.

revey; Allison; Killick; Smith.
Class III—Richard; MacBean.
SPANISH 51
Class I—Mitchell.
Class II—Pankhurst; Kopta.
Class III—Irwin; Bell.
ROMAN PRIVATE LIFE 55
Class I—Brandow; Fraser.
Class II—Margolis and Sexsmith (equal);
rux and Huculak (equal).
TOXICOLOGY 56

ZOOLOGY 1
Class II—Smith.

Class I—Nix.
Class II—Soderholm; Badner; Barnett and McKinley (equal); Dockerill; Butler; Bell, C. and Ringwood (equal); Donaldson and Razer (equal); Cooper, H. G., and Kaufmann (equal); Gulley and Hall, W. P., and Jackson, C. N. (equal); Ondrus and McRae (equal); Ellis and MacDonald, M. E. (equal).

Class III.—Black, A. I., and Cameron, D.
and Rea (equal); Oryschak and McCabe
and Sheldon (equal); Cameron, N. F., and
Hellehill and Holliday; Moorehouse and
Hansen, H. M. (equal); Argue and Miller,
C. S., and McPhee and Robertson, J. C. S.
(equal); Buchanan and Green and McLeod,
J. M. (equal); Irving and Sackville (equal);
Lanning and Marsh and Werthenbach
(equal); Jennejohn and MacDonald and Mc-

ibbons (equal); Brander and Munroe, I. A., and Newson, H., and Spooner (equal); Allopp and Murray, T. K., and Warren (equal); Smolik; Barley and Grant and Targolius and Jensen, T., and Thurston and Williams, F. C. (equal); Clark, B., and Campbell, J., and Newhouse and Logan and McEwen and Robertson, S. A. (equal); Armstrong and Cogswell and Cruikshank and Schwigg and Grigg and Hegler and Jackson and Kane and McMullen (equal).

ZOOLOGY 51
Class I—Hurtig.
Class II—Spaner and Twomey (equal);
prague; Cristall; Sutherland; Roxburgh and
ounge (equal).

FACULTY OF LAW

COMPANY AND MUNICIPAL LAW
 Class I—Tingle; Friedman.
 Class II—Gower; Bowler; Fenerty and
 Gibbs and Manning (equal); Crang; Ben-
 nett and Parlee (equal); Cormack and Gresz-
 huk and McLean and Hart (equal); Davis,
 and MacLennan (equal); Craig; Davis,
 and McDonald and Morrison (equal).
CONTRACTS
 Class I—Ramelson.

Class II—Pinsky; Rose; Adam; Jestley and Joffe (equal); McConnell; McKim; Kilkenny.
Class III—Lazarenko; Burgess.
CRIMINAL LAW
Class I—Ramelson.
Class II—Jestley and Pinsky (equal); Rose; Kilkenny; Adam and McConnell (equal); McKim.
Class III: Burgess; Lazarenko.
Joffe (aegrotat).

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
 Class I—Tingle.
 Class II—Friedman and Parlee (equal);
 ibbs and Gowan (equal); Bennett and
 reschuk (equal); Fenerty; Bowker and
 fanning (equal); Cormack; Hart; McDon-
 ald and McLean (equal); MacLennan.
 Class III: Crang; Davis, A.; Davis, S.;
 raig; Morrison.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS
 Class I: Tingle; Bowker and Friedman

equal); Gibbs and Gowan (equal).
 Class II—Crang and Fenerty (equal);
 Jarlee; Bennett; Manning and MacLennan
 (equal); Cormack and Greszczuk (equal);
 Craig; Davis, A., and Hart (equal); Davis,
 McLean; McDonald.
 Class III—Morrison.

EVIDENCE 1

Class I—Friedman.
 Class II—Fenerty and Manning (equal);

EVIDENCE 2

Class II—Tingle; Gibbs and MacLennan
equal); Parlee; Bennett; Bowker and
Owen (equal); Hart.

Class III—Craig and Crang (equal).

EQUITY 1

Class I—Friedman.
Class II—Manning; Greszchuk; Fenerty;
(4);

Class I—Deane, Davis, A., and McDonald (equal);
Normack.
Class III—Davis, S.; Morrison.
EQUITY 2
Class I—Tingle.
Class II—Gowan; Parlee; Crang; Bennett
and Gibbs (equal); Bowker; Craig and Mac-
cannan (equal).
Class III—Hart.
LEGAL HISTORY 1
Class I—Pinsky.

Class II—Ramelson; Jentley; Rose; Lazar-
nko; McConnell; Kilkenny.
Class III—Adam; Burgess; McKim.
Joffe (aegrotat).

LEGAL HISTORY 2

Class I—Gibbs; Tinkle.
Class II—Gowan; Bennett; MacLennan;
Arlee; Crang and Bowker (equal); Hart.
Class III—Grain.

PARTNERSHIP AND AGENCY

Class II—Barker; Friedman; MacLennan;

Class I—Friedman; Greszchuk.
Class II—Davis, A., and Fenerty (equal);
Lanning; Davis, S.; McDonald; McLean.
PRACTICE 2

Class II—Tingle: Gowan; Bennett; Parlee;
Gibbs; Hart; Crang.
Class III—Bowker: MacLennan: Law.
PRIVATE INTERNATIONAL LAW
Class I—Friedman.
Class II—Gibbs and Gowan (equal);
Tingle: Fenerty: MacLennan: Manning and
Parlee (equal): Bennett: Gresschuk: Bowker
and Cormack (equal): Davis, S.: Crang: Hart
and McLean (equal): Davis, A., and Mor-
gan (equal).

son (equal); Craig and McDonald (equal).
PROPERTY 1
 Class I—Ramelson; Pinsky.
 Class II—Rose; Jentley; Lazarenko; Mc-
 onnell; Burgess and Kilkenny (equal).
 Class III—Adam; McKim.
 Joffe (segregated).

REAL PROPERTY 2

Class I—Friman; Fenerty; Bennett; Manning; Gieschuk; McLean; McDonald; Morrison.

REAL PROPERTY 3

Class I—Tingle; Gowan; Bennett; MacLennan (equal); Crang; Bowker; Parlee; Craig.

TORTS 1

Class I—Ramel; Adams and Rose (equal); Burkes; McConnell; McKim; Lazarus; Kilkenny; Joffe (separate).

TORTS 2

Class I—Friedman and Tingle (equal); Gibb; Fenerty; Bennett; Manning; MacLennan (equal); Davis, S. and Gieschuk and McLean and Parlee (equal); Bowker and Craig and Gowan and Hart and Morrison (equal); Cormack; McDonald.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

ANATOMY 6 and 8 (Lectures)
Class I—Rader; Campbell; Nicol.

ANATOMY 10 and 6 (Practical)
Class I—Rader.
Class II—Nicol; Campbell.

ANATOMY 9
Class II—Cronin; Campbell.

ANATOMY 16
Class II—Bassett; Elliott (equal); Conroy; Aiello and Left; Landford; Murphy; Robinson and Spooner (equal); Doloy and Sereia (equal); Fish; Gordon and Hardy and Nash (equal); Aylmer; Hitchens; Norton; Nelson and Strome and Trott (equal); Kumagai; McGill.

ANATOMY 17
Class III—Rader; Campbell.

ANATOMY 25
Class II—Rader; Campbell; Nicol.

ANATOMY 45
Class I—Bassett; Lander.

Class II—Fisher; Clarke; Elliott and Fisher (equal); Doloy; Aiello; Horie; Conroy and Gough and Hardy and Keel (equal); Gordon and Strome and Trott (equal); Aylmer; Hitchens; Norton; Nelson and Strome and Trott (equal); Kumagai; McGill.

Class III—Springbett; Whitmore; Klassen; Kendal.

ANATOMY 53
Class I—Smith and Williams (equal).

Class II—Clarke; Lefebvre; Queli; Aiello; Dumont and Nixon (equal); Cook and Hughes and McConkey (equal); Prier; Lee; person; Alexander; Newby; Phillips; Doerken and Rehl (equal); Huckvale; McKee; Lees and Gibson (equal); Balfour and Nixon and Spurling and Wheeler (equal); Dumont and Jersperon (equal); Dumont; Jersperon and Wheeler (equal); Morrison; Murphy and Ward (equal); McDonald; Hall; Sparling; Foy; Carr; Macdonald.

ANATOMY 54
Class I—Smith; Williams.

Class II—Prier; Clarke and McConkey and Reid (equal); Cook; Aiello and Hughes (equal); Alexander and Queli and Wood (equal); Huckvale and Lefebvre and Murphy and Nixon and Spurling and Wheeler (equal); Dumont and Jersperon (equal); Dumont; Jersperon and Wheeler (equal); Morrison; Murphy and Ward (equal); McDonald; Hall; Sparling; Foy; Carr; Macdonald.

ANATOMY 56
Class I—Sparling; Smith.

Class II—Williams; Queli; Phillips; Clarke and Hughes (equal); Alexander; Huckvale and Lefebvre (equal); Balfour and Wood (equal); Cook; Taylor and Wheeler (equal); Donald and Jersperon and McConkey (equal); Aiello and Doerken and Foy and McKee and Reed (equal); Dumont; Lees and Murphy (equal); Gibson and Prier (equal).

Class III—Hall and Newby and Nixon (equal); Pylpiuk; Morrison and Patton (equal).

ANATOMY 58
Class I—Sparling; Smith.

Class II—Williams; Queli; Phillips; Clarke and Hughes (equal); Alexander; Huckvale and Lefebvre (equal); Balfour and Wood (equal); Cook; Taylor and Wheeler (equal); Donald and Jersperon and McConkey (equal); Aiello and Doerken and Foy and McKee and Reed (equal); Dumont; Lees and Murphy (equal); Gibson and Prier (equal).

Class III—Hall and Newby and Nixon (equal); Pylpiuk; Morrison and Patton (equal).

ANATOMY 64
Class I—Downs; Gardner.

Class II—Carnat; Holmes; Hitchin and Steele (equal); Gaudin; Ingilis; Moscovich; Dunham and Rawlinson (equal).

Class III—O'Brien; Kuwabara and Nykiforuk (equal); Black; Powell; Glasgow; McLurg; McKinnon and McPherson and Nelson (equal).

ANATOMY 74
Class I—Cousineau; Trenholm (equal); Watson; Osbourne and Svarich (equal).

Class II—Martin; Long; Stewart; Sparks; McDonald; Goulay; Paul; Hodgson and Trenholm (equal); Jampolsky and Wilson (equal).

ANATOMY 76
Class I—Murphy; Doerken; Springbett and Smith (equal).

Class II—Balfour; Reid; Macdonald and Williams (equal); Sparling; Queli; Clarke; Cook and Hughes (equal); Klassen and Alexander (equal); Aiello and Foy (equal); Morrison; McKim; McKenney; Whitmore and Nixon and Hall (equal); Wheeler and Lefebvre and Prier (equal).

Class III—Dumont and Gibson (equal); Carr; Wood and Donald (equal); Byers and Kendall and McKee and Patton (equal); Rehl; Pylpiuk and Burke (equal); Moffatt; Huckvale.

BIOCHEMISTRY 1 (Dentistry)
Class II—Whitmore; Springbett; Moffatt.

BIOCHEMISTRY 1 (Medicine)
Class I—Williams; Smith.

Class II—Nixon; Hughes; Clarke and Lefebvre (equal); Queli; McKenney; Aiello and Patton and Reid (equal); Balfour and Huckvale and Newby (equal); Sparling; Phillips and Pylpiuk (equal); Morrison; McKim; Whitmore and Nixon and Hall (equal); Wheeler and Lefebvre and Prier (equal).

Class III—Dumont and Gibson (equal); Carr; Wood and Donald (equal); Byers and Kendall and McKee and Patton (equal); Rehl; Pylpiuk and Burke (equal); Moffatt; Huckvale.

BIOCHEMISTRY 2
Class II—Moscovitch; Carnat; Downs; Black; Gardner; Steele; Hitchin.

Class III—Kuwabara; Ingilis; Nelson and Nykiforuk (equal); Black; Powell; Glasgow; McLurg; McKinnon and McPherson and Nelson (equal).

BIOCHEMISTRY 52
Class I—Trenholm; Long and MacDonald (equal).

Class II—Watts; Kamitakahara and Osbourne (equal); Paul; Svarich; Wilson (equal); Martin; Cousineau and Macaulay (equal); Sparks.

BOTANY 2
Class II—Whitmore and Rostrup (equal); Wilson; D. R.; O'Brien; Ingilis.

Class III—Caldwell; Aiello and Donaldson and Yachin (equal); Gale; Murray and Conroy (equal); Navalkowsky; Bennett; Robinson and Wilson; R. B. (equal).

Class I—Poulsen; Mellin.

Class II—Herbut and MacKenzie (equal); Rostrup; Stenstrom; Margolis; Horner; Wood; Turner; Tuttle; Caldwell and Dillon and Richard and Yachin (equal).

Class III—Conroy; Donaldson; Jordan; Wilson; McLennan; Gibson and Innes (equal); Bennett and Leveque (equal); Claxton.

CHEMISTRY 3
Class I—Elliot; Sereia; Aiello; Bassett; Anderson.

Class II—Hore and Holmes and Sprague (equal); Ayre and Fish (equal); Cameron and Conroy and Duncan and Gough and Norton (equal); Strome and Trott (equal); Mitchell; Keel and Robinson (equal); Hole; Strome and Hardy (equal); Hutchinson; Steves; Nash and Hardy (equal); Gordon; Hall.

Class III—Doloy; Nicol and Kumagai (equal); McGill and Rader (equal); Campbell.

Class I—Fisher.

Class II—Smiley; McGregor and North and Scott (equal); Westerlund; McMillan; Foller; Bell; Austin.

Class III—Francis; Sproule.

CHEMISTRY 41
Class II—Robinson and Wilson; D. R. (equal); O'Brien; Aiello.

Class III—Shaw; Gale and Murray (equal); Schloss; Stuart and Whiteside (equal).

CHEMISTRY 61

Class I—Springbett.

Class II—Whitmore; Kendal; Moffatt; Klassen.

CLINICAL LABORATORY 54

Class I—McDonald.

Class II—Stewart and Trenholm (equal); Watts; Cousineau; Osbourne; Johnson and Svarich (equal); Long; Pauly; Martin and Wilson (equal); Kamitakahara.

Class III—Goulay; Stanley; Sparks.

CLINICAL MEDICINE 51

Class I—Downs; Gardner.

Class II—Carnat and Nelson (equal); Seatrapp and Steele (equal); Rawlinson; Hitchin and McPherson (equal); Douglas and Moscovich (equal); MacKinnon; Holmes and O'Brien (equal); Glasgow and Robbie (equal); Cairns and Gaudin (equal); Powell; Nykiforuk and Nykiforuk (equal); Black and Ingilis (equal).

Class III—Kuwabara; Dunham; Yampolsky; McLurg.

CLINICAL MEDICINE 52

Class I—McDonald; Johnson; Watts; Stewart; Cousineau and Osbourne (equal); Wilson; Sparks and Trenholm (equal); Goulay; Kamitakahara and Long (equal); Svarich.

Class II—Pauly; Martin; Hodgson and Stanley (equal); Yampolsky.

CLINICAL MEDICINE 53

Class I—Bridge; Miskew and Trowbridge and Geissinger (equal).

Class II—Chambers and Meadows (equal); MacLennan; Newcombe; Schmalz; Aylesworth and Boyce and Carver and McArthur and Revel (equal); Roxburgh; Dumouchel; Macaulay and Stephens (equal); Dobson.

Class III—Dobson; Johnston; Drummond.

CLINICAL SURGERY 51

Class I—Downs; Holmes; Nelson and Steele (equal); Moscovich; Seatrapp; Gaudin and Carnat (equal); McLurg; McPherson and Black (equal); Hitchin and Powell (equal); Ingilis and Kuwabara (equal); Cairns and Nykiforuk (equal); Gardner and Rawlinson and Yampolsky (equal); McKinnon and Robbie (equal); Glasgow.

Class II—Douglas and O'Brien (equal); Dunham.

CLINICAL SURGERY 52

Class I—Wilson; Svarich; Martin and Stewart (equal); Watts and Sparks (equal); Goulay and Osbourne (equal); Pauly.

Class II—McDonald; Johnson and Long (equal); Cousineau; Trenholm and Kamitakahara (equal); Hodgson; Stanley.

CLINICAL SURGERY 53

Class I—Bridge.

Class II—Chambers; Boyce and Geissinger and Johnston (equal); Carver; McKee; Drummond; Dumouchel and Newcombe and Schmalz (equal); Revel and Roxburgh and Schmalz (equal); Trowbridge and Meadows (equal).

Class III—Dobson; McArthur; Macaulay and MacLennan (equal); Stephens; Aylesworth.

CLINICAL SURGERY 54

Class II—Turner; Carley.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY 1 (Lectures)
Class I—Nicol.

Class II—Rader.

Class III—Campbell.

DENTISTRY 1 (Practical)
Class I—Rader; Nicol; Campbell.

DENTISTRY 2 (Lectures)
Class I—Kendal and Moffatt and Springbett (equal); Klassen.

DENTISTRY 2 (Practical)
Class II—Klassen; Springbett; Kendal; Moffatt; Whitmore.

DENTISTRY 3a (Lectures)
Class I—Springbett; Kendal; Klassen and Moffatt and Whitmore (equal).

DENTISTRY 3a (Practical)
Class I—Klassen.

DENTISTRY 3b (Lectures)
Class I—Springbett; Moffatt; Kendal; Whitmore.

DENTISTRY 3b (Practical)
Class I—Klassen.

DENTISTRY 51 (Lectures)
Class I—Carley; Turner.

DENTISTRY 51 (Practical)
Class II—Carley; Turner.

DENTISTRY 52 (Lectures)
Class I—Turner; Carley.

DENTISTRY 52 (Practical)
Class II—Turner; Carley.

DENTISTRY 53 (Lectures)
Class I—Carley; Turner.

DENTISTRY 53 (Practical)
Class II—Carley; Turner.

DENTISTRY 54 (Lectures)
Class I—Turner.

DENTISTRY 54 (Practical)
Class II—Turner.

DENTISTRY 56 (Lectures)
Class I—Turner; Carley.

DENTISTRY 61 (Lectures)
Class I—Colman; Hawkins; Riskin and Wolch (equal).

Class II—Hawker and Decker (equal); Onischuk.

DENTISTRY 61 (Practical)
Class I—Hawker; Colman.

Class II—Decker and Riskin (equal); Onischuk; Hawkins; Wolch.

DENTISTRY 62 (Lectures)
Class I—Colman; Wolch; Decker and Riskin (equal); Onischuk; Hawkins.

DENTISTRY 62 (Practical)
Class II—Colman; Wolch; Decker and Riskin (equal); Onischuk; Hawkins.

DENTISTRY 63 (Lectures)
Class I—Colman and Wolch (equal).

Class II—Decker; Hawkins and Riskin (equal); Onischuk; Wolch.

DENTISTRY 63 (Practical)
Class I—Hawker; Colman.

Class II—Decker; Onischuk; Hawkins and Riskin (equal); Wolch.

ENTOMOLOGY 61

Class I—Melling; Poulsen.

Class II—Herbut; Richard; Cristall; Margolis; McLennan.

Class III—Turner; Anderson and Stenstrom and Wood (equal); Horner; MacKenzie.

FRENCH 36

Class I—Whitmore.

Class II—Yachin; Stenstrom; Robinson; Herbut; Horner; Bennett; Melling; O'Brien; Margolis and Gibson (equal).

Class III—Cristall; Wood; Wilson; R. B.; Conroy and Claxton and Caldwell (equal); Anderson and Dillon and Navalkowsky (equal); Schloss and Jordan (equal); McKim; Wilson; D. R. and Poulsen (equal); Leveque; McLennan; Rostrup and Murray (equal).

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS 61

Class I—Cousineau; Wilson; Johnson and Trenholm (equal).

Class II—Pauly; Watts; McDonald; Sparks; Svarich; Goulay; Stewart; Osbourne and Mac (equal).

Class III—Long; Stanley; Hodgson and Jampolsky (equal).

Class I—Wheeler; Doerken and Reid (equal); Clark; Huckvale and Newby (equal); Cook and Dobry and McKee (equal).

Class II—Smith; Burke and MacKinnon (equal); Dumont and Lefebvre (equal); Aiello and Nixon and Patton (equal); Foy; Murphy; Phillips; McKenney; Hughes and Prier (equal); Macdonald and Pylpiuk and Sparling (equal); Ward and Alexander (equal); Byers; Donald; Balfour and Gibson (equal); Morrison; Taylor; Hall.

Class III—Lees and Wood (equal); Carr.

MATERIA MEDICA 4

Class I—Whitmore; Kendal; Moffatt; Springbett; Klassen.

MATERIA MEDICA 31

Class I—Campbell.

Class II—Cronin.

MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE AND TOXICOLOGY 51

Class II—Johnson; Osbourne; Cousineau and Stewart and Trenholm (equal); Foy; Kamitakahara; McDonald; Svarich and Watts (equal).

Class III—Long; Jampolsky; Martin and

Pauly and Sparks (equal); Hodgson; Stanley; Wilson; Goulay.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY 51
Class I—McDonald; Johnson; Svarich; Gardner; Carnat and Nelson (equal); McPherson; Seatrapp; Black and Rawlinson (equal); Cairns and Glasgow (equal).

Class II—Dunham; Holmes and MacKinnon (equal); Gaudin; MacKinnon (equal); Robbie and Yampolsky (equal); Douglas and O'Brien (equal); Kuwabara and McLurg (equal).

OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY 52
Class I—Stewart.

Class II—Cousineau; Trenholm; Watts; Osbourne and Wilson (equal); Pauly; Goulay and Johnson (equal); Martin.

Class III—Cousineau; Kamitakahara and Sparks (equal); Jampolsky; Svarich; Long and Stanley (equal); Hodgson.

OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY 53
Class I—Bridge; Meadows and Trowbridge (equal); MacLennan and Schmalz (equal); Revel; Miskew; Carver and Geissinger (equal); McKee; McArthur and Newcombe and Roxburgh (equal); Chambers and Black (equal); Potichin and Powell (equal); Dobson and Revel (equal); Aylesworth.

Class II—Dumouchel; Macaulay and Stephens (equal); Boyce; Macaulay; Johnston; Aylesworth.

OPHTHALMOLOGY 51
Class I—Watts.

Class II—Trenholm and Svarich (equal); Long; Osbourne; Cousineau; Goulay and Wilson (equal); Stanley and Stewart (equal); Kamitakahara; Douglas and Johnson (equal); McDonald and Sparks (equal); Pauly; Martin.

Class III—Jampolsky.

OPHTHALMOLOGY AND R. O.—L. 52
Class I—Bridge.

Class II—Geissinger; Newcombe; Carver; MacLennan and Meadows (equal); Boyce; McKee; Miskew and Roxburgh and Trowbridge (equal); Johnston; Macaulay; Chambers and Stephens (equal); Schmalz; Dumouchel (equal); Jampolsky; Svarich; Long and Revel (equal); Aylesworth.

Class III—Drummond.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Lectures)
Class I—Carley; Turner.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Practical)
Class I—Carley.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Lectures)
Class I—Carley; Turner.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Practical)
Class I—Carley.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Lectures)
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Class I—Carley; Turner.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Practical)
Class I—Carley.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Lectures)
Class I—Carley; Turner.

ORTHODONTIA 55 (Practical)
Class I—Carley.

REPORT OF EDITORS OF GATEWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

good paper.

There has been considerable criticism of our handling of the "Discipline" situation: we replied to this criticism in an editorial, and can only repeat that we did and still do consider the matter one of great importance to the University, and one necessitating the publicity given it; we had no time for the petting of those which we have been accused. The methods adopted by us were also criticised by authorities and students alike; we refrained from pointing out inaccuracies in various reports, since we felt that our comments would in no way assist solution of the problem.

Students' Co-operation

It has always been felt that students have the wrong attitude toward The Gateway. We wish to point out once more that the paper is not, and never has been, run by a "clique": if students have had this opinion, they could have only themselves to blame for the impression of a clique: the fact that the paper seems to be controlled by a few is entirely due to the fact that the many have not come forward to augment the staff, no matter how frequent our invitations. This year, we are happy to say that the response has been better than ever before, but there is still much to be desired. We hope the students will realize that we are not merely glad to welcome them—we need them.

Finances

Although helped somewhat by the increase in registration, The Gateway suffered a heavy decrease in income by advertising reductions. Despite this fact, the paper has been published without asking for an appropriation from the Union, and even produced a fairly large surplus. This was accomplished by cutting expenses as far as possible.

Appreciation

We wish to acknowledge again Dr. Wallace's attitude toward the editing of The Gateway: our associations with him have been most pleasant. While he has not always agreed with our viewpoint, he has never attempted to place an obstacle in the way of publication.

Features and letters submitted by faculty members have been greatly appreciated. We hope that The Gateway will continue to receive such contributions.

In conclusion, we wish to thank the members of the staff who have so materially aided in publication of the paper.

Signed:

WILBUR BOWKER,
LAWRENCE L. ALEXANDER,
Joint Editors-in-Chief, 1932.
NOEL ILES,
Editor-in-Chief, 1931.

What Every Young Graduate Should Know

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility of not graduating in the minds of those planning to do so, we are in a position to consider some of the less important, but none the less persistent problems that confront the young graduate. One of the most important of these less important considerations is that of actually receiving the degree—we mean the performance of presentation—that is, when you finally get the elusive sheepskin in your paws and the audience of fond papas, mamas, etc., cheer lustily. The importance of this thrilling moment cannot be overestimated. Remember, there is always the danger of tripping over the step in Convocation Hall and obtaining your degree "magna cum louder," as the boys say. Imagine your embarrassment if this were to happen! Imagine the consternation of your family! Imagine anything you like! In other words, the main thing in receiving your pigskin is to use your imagination. When walking forward after your name is called, be sure to life your feet carefully, place them delicately in front of you, being sure to point them at just the right angle, and all danger of tripping will be eliminated. Of course, you may achieve the effect of Clydesdale horse being led to market, then then, it's all in the game.

Probably the greatest responsibility of the young graduates is that of resting on their shoulders the future of civilization. This remarkable feat requires the combined strength of an Atlas with the Gargantuan intellect of a Goethe. Truly, a hell of a lot of stuff to have to have. But it is essential that you, who are graduating, endeavor to convey the idea that not only are you prepared to take upon your brawny biceps the future of civilization, but that you have been doing just that little thing for the past year or so. This effect is quite easily obtained by the following simple process. When the speaker says, "It is up to you, young men and women, to take upon your shoulders the future of civilization," all of you should immediately leap to your feet and in loud tones roar, "Hot-cha! Hot-cha!" or words of similar ilk, clearly demonstrating that which you desire to demonstrate clearly.

These, and many others, are the problems which confront the young graduate in the spring of the year in which he graduates. But let them not dismay you. If you follow the above rules carefully, all will be well, and graduating will become no longer a bogey that parents will use to make you eat your spinach, but will seem nothing more than a beautiful dream, as indeed it really is.

Report of the President of the Students' Union, University of Alberta, 1931-32

This report will consist of a brief general survey of what has taken place in the different departments of the Students' Union, together with a more detailed report on some specific questions.

The Men's and Women's Athletic associations, the Literary Society and the Wauneta Society have carried on programmes of activities very similar to those of past years. Athletic competition with outside teams has been curtailed somewhat in consequence of the financial depression. The year has, however, in general, been characterized by a greater participation in athletic competition amongst ourselves and two new clubs have been affiliated with the Athletic Association: the Badminton Club and the Golf Club.

The three undergraduate publications—The Gateway, the Evergreen and Gold, and The Handbook—have been maintained in accordance with the high standards of past years, and in spite of decreases in revenues from advertising, have been so managed as to yield small surpluses.

The Covered Rink has continued, as in the past, under the management of the Rink Committee, under the able chairmanship of Dr. W. G. Hardy. During the past season the revenues dropped off very materially, and there was a loss in operations of some \$300.00. That loss, together with expenditure on equipment, almost completely dissipated the balance of \$475.00 of a year ago. A detailed financial statement of the year's operations is attached to this report.

The capital debt owing to the Provincial Government was reduced to some \$4,000.00 after the annual payment of last fall. That will be almost completely paid in the fall of 1932, and the full management of the rink will in all probability be turned over to the Students' Union. The Students' Council for the session 1932-33 would do well to keep that in mind, and, acting in conjunction with the Rink Committee, to make adequate preparations for assuming this responsibility.

The many clubs and societies amongst the undergraduates have continued much as in the past. It is perhaps worthy of comment that a Political Science Club has been organized with the purpose of providing for some study and discussion of problems of political and social interest.

The Students' Union has continued its membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The organization is young and still somewhat nebulous in character. It represents, however, a desire for

national unity amongst Canadian university students, and the conference which was held in Hamilton, Ontario, last December was a fine exemplification of that spirit. The Federation has continued to sponsor the annual debates and the federation scholarships; both ventures have been successful, and have fully justified their inauguration.

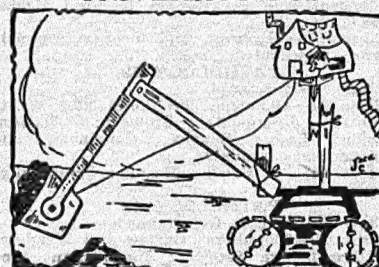
I am very pleased to report that the members of the Students' Council have worked together harmoniously during the whole of the year, and that the relationships of the Council with other student executives have, on the whole, been very happy. The work of the Council is mainly administrative, but during the past year three major questions of policy have arisen.

The Council of 1931-32 reverted to the policy of some past years and paid honoraria to several of those students holding the most onerous positions: the Editor of The Gateway, the Director of the Evergreen and Gold and the Treasurer of the Union. A survey of this question was made before the budget for the year was prepared, but owing to the stress of time and some difference of opinion in the matter it was incomplete. A more careful study of the question could profitably be made before the preparation of the budget of 1932.

The question also arose of Council representation for all groups of students, and the retiring Council are asking that the Constitution of the Union be amended to provide for one representative from the nurses-in-training at the University Hospital.

The administration of discipline by student committees has been the outstanding problem of the year. This

UNIVERSITY BUS



Above is a picture of the bus which plays a devious route from the carline to the University. As may be seen from the photograph, the bus is the last word in comfort, speed and efficiency.

MCLEAN GIVES FINAL INTERVIEW

Genial Expert of Manchurian Fame Aims Views to Gateway Reporter in Final Interview of Season

(Special to The Gateway)

Some quick thinking and a little tactful questioning on the part of one of The Gateway's bright reporters has secured for our readers an exclusive interview with a man who is undoubtedly one of the outstanding characters of our time, and whose brilliant opinions and comments have astounded and edified Gateway readers in the past. We refer, of course, to Mr. Alf McLean, prominent legal expert, authority on the Chinese situation and noted Tuck Shop debater. Mr. McLean peered furtively in the door of The Gateway office Thursday noon wearing a hopeful look on his usually smiling face and was almost instantly pounced upon by our enterprising reporter. Mr. McLean was wearing such a wistful look that the kind-hearted reporter, not wishing to keep him in suspense, showed him his results almost immediately. As he read the list Mr. McLean broke out into a broad grin of satisfaction (or something), and when he finally looked up from the paper he wore his usual broad smile.

"You may quote me as saying," smiled Mr. McLean, "that I have in the last five minutes completely revised my opinion of examinations. I believe they are a great institution."

"What do you think of the S.C.M. situation, Mr. McLean?" asked our reporter.

"The S.C.M. needs to be reformed," said Mr. McLean without hesitation. "It must be made more vital; it must live. They need a platform or, at least, barrel," he continued. "As a last resort I would suggest a keg. I would suggest 'More, Better and Bigger Trips to Fallis' as their platform," Mr. McLean concluded.

"What do you think of the economic situation since you have received your degree, Mr. McLean?" our reporter asked in a hopeful voice.

"Since I have passed," Mr. McLean replied, "there is undoubtedly a turn for the better in the economic situation. The well-known corner around which prosperity has been for some time was torn down last week."

"The situation in China will right itself over the week-end," was Mr. McLean's next reply in answer to our reporter's anxious query.

"The Gateway staff needs remodeling," went on Mr. McLean most emphatically. "I would suggest the institution of a special editor for Law and Household Economics; beyond this I have nothing to say."

"One last question, Mr. McLean," said our reporter eagerly. "What do you think of our new bus?"

Mr. McLean brightened up immediately. "The bus is remarkable," he ejaculated. "It is a great improvement and is very exhilarating," and with these parting words our genial Manchurian authority, debater and legal expert wished us farewell and made a graceful exit.

SENIOR RUGBY PLAYERS

Send your name and address to R. Fenerty, 2745 Wolfe St., may be notified of arrangement. Calgary, Alberta, so that you may be pre-season training. Expenses will probably be paid.

issue was first raised definitely at the November meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, when the Provost announced that he would in future require the enforcement of higher standards of discipline than those of the recent past. He explained that he would be willing to permit the Men's Disciplinary Committee to continue to deal with cases of breaches of discipline if the Committee felt that it could enforce the standards set by the University. This raised the question of whether we should take the opportunity offered us of continuing to administer discipline amongst ourselves, subject to the approval of the University, or whether we should relinquish that privilege. There was much difference of opinion, but in view of the Provost's dissatisfaction with the standards of the Men's Disciplinary Committee and the apparent attitude of the student body generally, the consensus of opinion became that we would prefer to decline to accept the privilege. At a meeting of the Students' Union the men passed a resolution with a large majority in favor of the dissolution of the Men's Disciplinary Committee, and acting on that, the Council decided unanimously to present to the Committee on Student Affairs an amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Union to repeal the Men's Disciplinary Committee Act.

The following are reports of individual departments of the Students' Union:

Report of the Women's Disciplinary Committee

The Women's Disciplinary Committee of 1931-32 had the usual cases to attend to. The new rule of not playing bridge in the Tuck Shops, except after certain hours, was passed. Following this ruling came a discussion by the student body as to the powers of the said committee. This discussion took place freely in Students' Union meetings and Council meetings. Then came the question of dissolving the Committee. The women of the University of Alberta held a separate meeting, when it was decided not to repeal the Women's Disciplinary Committee Act, but to amend it. The amendments came before the Council and were passed. By the amendments the Committee is entirely elective, and has legislative as well as executive powers; also provision was made for the Chairman to hold office only after at least one year's experience on the Committee.

The general feeling among the women students is one of satisfaction with the present method of discipline.

(Sgd.) ELEANOR G. LUXTON,
Chairman.

Treasurer's Report on the Finances of the Union

At the close of the fiscal year, April 2nd, 1932, the finances of the Students' Union were in a strong position.

After the distribution of fees and other income a surplus of \$770.35 was obtained, which has not been apportioned to any clubs and is available in a cash fund for the Council of 1932-33 to commence operations.

There is also a cash fund remaining from the Council of 1930-31, which has been voted to the clubs as follows:

Interfaculty Rugby\$180.00
Women's Track 25.00
Men's Track 50.00
Men's Basketball 40.00
Dramatic Society 280.00
Rally Committee 25.00

Making a total of.....\$600.00

These appropriations are for the purpose of purchasing equipment, and at date of April 2nd have not been spent.

Suitable reserves have also been set up against accounts receivable in event of loss through bad debts.

The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold have finished their fiscal year with surpluses of \$294.22 and \$85.66 respectively. These surpluses are to be used for the purchase of two hundred dollars' worth of Government of Alberta bonds.

The Students' Union has at present, as shown on the Financial Statement, an investment of \$1,005.00 in Government of Alberta bonds. This fund can be used at any time if difficulties are encountered, as these securities are readily saleable.

This is a brief summary showing the current position, which is stronger than it has ever been before.

A detailed financial statement of the Students' Union for the session 1931-32 is attached.

(Sgd.) GEORGE A. D. WILL,
Treasurer.

Report on Women's Athletics

As has been the case in past years the women of the University of Alberta are able to present once more a very satisfactory report.

The members of the basketball team were able to take a trip through Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In Winnipeg the Alberta girls won their game, but unfortunately the game with Regina was called off shortly before their arrival in that city. A game was played in Calgary, but the Calgary girls won their home game. Three games were played with the Gradettes, but the Varsity girls lost the final game to the overtown team, and thus lost the Provincial title. House league basketball was not well supported this year, and thus an intermediate team was formed.

An innovation took place in women's hockey this year in that the team entered the newly-formed Edmonton Hockey Association. There were two outside city teams and the University team. Although not very successful as far as game-winning was concerned, the girls put up a good showing against the better practised and more experienced Edmonton teams. An attempt was made to form an intermediate team, but it was started just too late in the season to admit of success. We would recommend that this team be formed at an early date next year.

A good showing was made by the women in the Swimming Meet vs. Saskatchewan. They lost their division of the meet, but did their share in helping the men to win the meet

as a whole. The regular Tuesday night swimming was much better attended this year than ever before, which shows that swimming is a coming sport.

The tennis season is a short one on the campus, but the club managed to put in a successful tournament of "singles", "doubles", and "mixed" last fall. The best players here were chosen to represent the University of Alberta vs. Saskatchewan. In all these events the women of Alberta were successful.

Thus April 30th, 1932, saw the end of a very active and successful year in the field of Women's Athletics.

(Sgd.) J. KOPTA,
Pres., Women's Athletics,
Per M.E.C.

Report on Men's Athletics

Despite the fact that few trophies very successful one for the various were won, this past year has been a sports. More students have taken part than ever before.

This past year has been an important one for the future of athletics on our campus. It has marked the beginning of junior competition in two of the major sports: rugby and basketball. These two teams played excellently and were a credit to our organization. Dean W. A. R. Kerr donated the Kerr Cup for competition in cross-country running over a very interesting and strenuous course. The first race run last fall was a success. It is hoped that succeeding years will bring a large field for this event.

Interfaculty sports were carried on with enthusiasm. This is the field for development of athletics, and future executives should do everything in their power to add to equipment for these sports. At present it is very inadequate.

The coaching engaged for the past year was of the very best. The various coaches were well liked by the athletes playing under them, and all co-operated with the executives. Several of these men will be available next year, and it would be to everyone's interest if they were re-engaged.

The financial state of athletics should be given some thought by every member of the student body. There is much credit due men who give up their time from study to represent our University on our major teams, and hence should have more support than they get. Student support is one of the biggest factors in building good University teams.

(Sgd.) W. MEADOWS,
Pres., Men's Athletics.

The Literary Association

Although the Literary Association carries on extensive supervisory powers, very little is heard of it as a separate entity, and it is by the success of its component clubs that we must judge its work.

The Literary Association held three regular meetings during the year. The second and most important approving the budgets to be submitted to the Students' Council. At this meeting the general policies of the four clubs were outlined. It was also decided at this meeting to institute a Literary Association Party, as a sort of "get-together" for those primarily interested in the Literary Association activities. This party was held in due course, taking the form of a theatre party. The success of the first party was sufficiently great to warrant its becoming an annual affair. At this party the Literary "A's" were awarded for meritorious service in the various clubs included in the Literary Association.

Of the component clubs, probably the best known to the student body is the Dramatic Society. Under the capable management of Mr. T. C. Byrne, the Dramat carried on a most ambitious and successful programme. The Interyear Plays were well up to standard, and the Spring Play, "St. Joan," while it was extraordinarily ambitious, was a complete success, both financially and dramatically. Literary "A's" were awarded to the following for distinguished service in the Dramatic Society: Wm. Odynski, A. N. Dobry, C. J. Jackson, and T. C. Byrne.

The Debating Society, under the supervision of C. N. Tingle, showed a marked revival. The open forums were well attended, and speakers were plentiful. The Interyear debates were held as usual, and although the Alberta debaters did not win the McGoun Cup, the debates brought to light some excellent debating material. The N.F.C.U.S., because of conflicting dates, did not receive the attendance which its merit warranted. For distinguished service in the Debating Society, Literary "A's" were awarded to the following: A. D. Bierwagen, M. E. Manning, C. Kirby and C. N. Tingle.

The most important activity of the Orchestra and Glee Club consisted of a joint venture, the Glee-Sym. production, while possibly less pretentious than the operas of former years, was certainly as successful, and great credit is due to those who took part in it, particularly to Mrs. J. B. Carmichael and Professor L. H. Nichols for their efficient direction.

The Literary Association awarded "A's" to Miss W. Brandow, Miss Z. Oliver and Mr. C. M. Hollingsworth for distinguished work in the Glee Club; and to Messrs. W. J. Gold and J. Harvey for distinguished work in the Orchestra.

(Sgd.) CYRIL NISBET TINGLE,
President, Literary Association.

In conclusion, I wish to express on behalf of the Students' Union, a deep appreciation for the kindly and sympathetic interest which the members of the faculties of the University have always taken in our extra-curricular activities; and for the invaluable assistance they have given us. We are particularly indebted to Dr. Wallace, Dr. MacEachran, Miss Dodd, Mr. West and the honorary presidents of our various clubs.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

MARSHALL E. MANNING,
President, Students Union, 1932-33.

PQUANT, sparkling star of "The Road to Reno," "Touchdown" and other film successes, Peggy Shannon is as dazzling as ever in her new picture, "The Reckless Age," Miss Shannon says of Buckingham Cigarettes:

"When in Canada I do as most Canadians do—smoke Buckingham! They're the mildest, pleasantest cigarette I've smoked."

Peggy Shannon

Smoke Buckingham

— and Smile

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